

Watt

the Martlet

has no
redeeming
social
value?

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No. 33

Censorship upheld

Police threaten action; printer objects to art



—TOM GIBSON PHOTO

War can be fun, was the message Tuesday — pitched battle was fought between Repressed Uvic Males and Little Old Ladies, as Victoria's first snow in two years brought killer instincts on both sides. Field commanders described losses as "insignificant."

Western Ontario student first to get B of G seat

LONDON (CUP) — Patrick Donohue, a 22-year-old theology student acclaimed on the weekend as representative of 8,000 University of Western Ontario students on the university's Board of Governors, came out cautious in a reaction statement Tuesday.

"I see my job as a liaison between students and the Board to alleviate unnecessary misunderstandings," Donohue said.

Donohue will join four members of the faculty in Western's revamped governing board.

A columnist for the campus newspaper, The Gazette, Donohue was nominated by gazette staff and won the position by acclamation since there were no other nominees.

A 1966 arts graduate of Western now in second-year Theology at neighbouring St. Peter's Seminary, Donohue qualified under the revised charter which says the student representative must hold a degree from Western and be at least 12 months removed from the student body of Western or any of its affiliates.

Donohue said he appreciates student demands for more open board meetings, but

"it would not be fair to judge the functioning of the board until I have seen it from the inside."

"Some representatives of the board have told me I will realize the need for secrecy once I've attended a board meeting. Obviously, I wouldn't be able to comment on that until I do attend, Donohue said.

Western's undergraduate student council opposed the elections, since Western students were specifically banned from the race.

But the two candidates now running for president of the council, Mike Ledgett and John Yokum, both said Tuesday that though they opposed the system of student representation on the board in principle, they thought they would be able to work profitably with Donohue.

Donohue said issues to be considered are the extent of board authority over students' lives, free tuition and student power.

He hopes to hold regular weekly meetings with students and sees his role as bridging a communications gap.

Martin Seggar, editor of the Martlet Magazine, says he is still determined to publish photos censored in today's edition of the Magazine "by hook or by crook."

The photos are shots of sculptures by sculptor Ron Boise depicting sexual acts. They appeared in the June, 1965 issue of the Evergreen Review.

Art Mauger, manager of Acme-Buckle Printing, printer of the Martlet Magazine, said he would not run the photos for fear of legal action.

"It is bad for my business if it goes to court," he said. "I have had calls backing up my point of view. People can buy the pictures if they want, but the Magazine wants to distribute them in a mass media."

Seggar told Mauger the Magazine has the support of the whole student council, with the exception of Publications Director Bob Watt.

"Watt's being political," Seggar said. "Had it never been taken to the authorities, it would have come out as intended."

"I'm still opposed to the photos on purely legal grounds," Watt said. "I'm not prepared to defend the Mag in court, and this violates the aims of our constitution."

"The law isn't preventing you from publishing beautiful pictures," Mauger said, "but it is stopping you from leaving them around to be mass-circulated."

Fine Arts professor, Dick Grooms, author of the article that accompanied the photos said:

"If the printer, or anyone connected with this affair had read the article, especially the Allan Watts quote, they could not have failed to see their act of censorship as the exact issue and point of the article and photos."

"It is amazing there is such gross confusion over exactly what is obscene or pornographic. Is it the photos, the sculpture, the idea of the sex act, or none of these, but some private personal hangup that is finding release in the act of censorship."

"They are good, they don't offend me," said Don Harvey of Fine Arts, "but it is not right to print offending things in a mass media for people who will be offended."

"They are horrible and beautiful," said English instructor George Forbes. "They look like people after the bomb."

"I think they are very sensitive pieces of work," said artist Eric Metcalfe. "They should be mounted and put up around one's bedroom and bathroom. They are very exciting and imaginative. It is a typically Victorian attitude to prevent their publication."

Saanich Detective-Sergeant Robin Stewart said Wednesday he had examined the photos with municipal prosecutor John McIntyre and Pubs director Watt.

He said in his opinion the Magazine would be subject to prosecution if it published the pictures.

In a Vancouver court case in 1967, the proprietor of the Psychedelic Shop was acquitted on charges of obscenity for exhibiting eleven photos of Boise's sculpture.

Senate vote today

Polls are open from 9 to 5 today for voting for three student seats on the senate. Ballot boxes are located in the SUB, library, Ed-Arts, Elliott and the cafeteria.

Students may also vote on the newly proposed AMS constitution at the same time.

A general meeting of the society will be held in the SUB lounge Tuesday to ratify the constitution if it passes and also to discuss any possible action against the recently announced parking fee and residence fee increase.

Speedy electronic brain joins computing centre

By TOM GIBSON

The largest electronic computer in British Columbia is at the University of Victoria.

Housed in the basement of the Campus Services Building, the giant IBM 360 model 44 computer forms the nucleus of the university's complex computing centre.

The machine is many times faster than the old 1620 model which retired from Uvic last fall, and brings the centre right up to date in processing techniques and devices. The new model can read 1000 punched cards per minute, and prints out answers to problems at the rate of 1100 lines of 120 words per minute.

Mainly a service facility, the computing centre handles a wide variety of work in the area of student-teaching programs and research problems.

About one third of the new computer's time is used in processing student programs. The rest of the work load is divided between systems analysis for the administration and problem-solving for research projects.

Many university departments are incorporating the computer's services into research data analysis.

The Physics department makes extensive use of the computer for intricate neutron counts, and the Linguistics department uses electronic analysis in language translation.

The new machine is being used by the Psychology department in research studies of brain-damaged children, and the department of Biology also incorporates the computer into its research patterns.

For the university's administration the computer keeps records of all students on campus, takes care of routine book-keeping, and soon will be used to keep records of library books.

Peter Darling, director of the computing centre, said he expects student use of the machine to grow rapidly in the future. In anticipation of increased demands from researchers and students the centre has expanded from an original staff of three operating the old 1620 model machine to its current size with modern equipment and a staff of 20.

Students who learn the basics of programming early in their university training will be able to utilize the computer and computing centre at no cost for the remainder of their time at Uvic, he said. This could prove invaluable to students involved in senior level research projects requiring complex analysis of data.

Some high schools are already teaching basic programming techniques, and students from Shawnigan Lake School have recently been writing experimental programs and having them processed at the university, Darling said.

Harken unto Hare: Bacchae butchered

By BENNETT and HAVELAAR

There is, in theatre, a tradition of the audience's prerogative to arise as individuals or en masse at any time during a bad performance and to leave quietly. The exercise of this prerogative is the only effective means of insuring the health and sanity of the theatre art.

We humbly submit that it might not be altogether unfitting to keep this tradition in mind while watching Carl Hare's Bacchae. Because it's bad.

The Myth:

Artaud-Sheridan

HARE-Capson Middleton-HARE HARE-Euripides HARE-Plautus

The Bacchae

The background myth of the Bacchae had best be overlooked completely in this production. However, as an aid to the prurient (scholarly), a brief outline is shown above.

The Bacchae is clearly a sport. Mr. Hare, in a peculiarly Appollonian revel, has flung himself on Euripides and torn him into shreds, producing:

- Nine muscled mannerist maidens.
- Two Go-Go dancers.
- A Dionysus (Bacchus, Bromius, Evius, etc.) whose contralto shakes the earth.
- An Agave for whom we can find no suitable adjective.
- A competent Cadmus.
- A tolerable Teiresias.
- and, of course, a peeping Pentheus in a pine tree.

Strut these on the famed Hare Stage (complex levels, protruding poles), and begin the play:

Ho, Hare, son of Artaud
Hail the senses
hassle them with incense
flash the kleins
pass the drums
let noises be heard.

Hum, Hare, Sheridan's offspring

fopulize Bromius
make him a twit
none of us would share a word with
though we know even your imposter
to be otherwise.

Ho hum, Hare.

About This Translation:

- The least distinguished, though home-grown.

The Music:

- The Busy-Bee Percussion Band. Hinders somnolence.

Tactics:

- Those who plan on leaving at the intermission will find themselves regretting that there is no curtain call, since there is no intermission. When the full dramatic impact strikes you, therefore, just stand up, taking with you the well-designed program-notes-to-pin-on-your-wall as you leave.

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Money For Anybody got off to a thrusting start Saturday night with showing three National Film Board films.

"Much laughter and gaiety was had by all," said projectionist Tom Paul. "We collected \$3."

The money was left on a counter in The Martlet office and impecunious students were invited to use it to buy dinner, beer, coffee and assorted knick-knacks.



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—The New Yorker



NEXT ATTRACTION

New status for languages four departments created

On July 1 the Department of Modern Languages will dissolve into four new language departments.

The new departments will include French Language and Literature, Germanic Languages and Literature, Hispanic and Italian Studies, and Slavonic and Oriental Studies.

Dr. Harry Hickman, head of the Modern Languages Department said the main reason for creating the new departments is to benefit students who intend to do graduate studies.

"If a student can say he graduated from the Department of German, for example, it sounds better than to say he graduated from the Department of Modern Languages," said Dr. Hickman.

"In Canada the term 'department of modern languages' is very vague," he said, "in Europe it is unheard of."

"This expansion into departmental sta-

tus is absolutely normal procedure for a growing university," he said.

Dr. Hickman said another reason for the creation of the new department was the unwieldy nature of a department that encompassed six languages.

He said each language division had to deal with its own peculiar problems, and there is a possibility of a breakdown in communications.

"The needs of the Russian division are quite different from those of the French division," he said. "Most students in French have had at least one or two years of French in high school. But the Russian students have to start from scratch."

The Department of Modern Languages was created in 1964, and since then has comprised four divisions: Russian, Spanish, German and French.

Last fall courses in Italian and Japanese were added to the curriculum.

Dr. Hickman said the four heads of the new departments will continue to consult together with the head of the Linguistics Department.

He said the question of a chairman elected from among the five heads to co-ordinate inter-departmental meetings has not yet been decided.

Requirement under fire

The question of abolishing or retaining the two-year language requirement for the BA degree lies ultimately in the hands of the Senate.

Dr. Hickman said each department in the university and the joint faculties can discuss the question and make recommendations to the Senate. But after that, it is up to the Senate to act upon the recommendations.

"Personally," said Dr. Hickman, "one of my most frustrating teaching experiences has been teaching French to students who do not want to learn it."

"Why should the departments of English and Modern Languages be required to carry the weight of the masses of students doing required courses?"

"If you're going to have compulsory courses why not also have them in philosophy or economics?"

He said there could be no rational argument against learning French in Canada today.

"If a student is bright enough to obtain high marks in his major, I see no reason why he can't pass a course like French 140 or 240."

"I think many students have a mental bloc about languages, but that may be because they are forced to study them."

Student sentiment sought in survey

An anonymous survey of student opinion circulating in the German division this week asks whether a foreign language should be required for a BA degree.

The questionnaire also asks whether studying a foreign language has helped the student in any way, whether it has enabled him to understand English better, and when the study of a foreign language should begin.

The survey is limited to students enrolled in German courses 100, 140, 240 and 260.

Dr. Beattie McLean, head of the German division, said the German instructors would like to know what students think of the language requirement when the question of abolishing or retaining it comes up.

He said the survey was partly a response to council's recommendation January 13 that the language requirement be dropped from the BA program.

He said it is also an attempt to evaluate course needs in German when the division expands into a department later this year.

Candidates nonplussed by outside snow job

Campaigning student senator candidates competed for attention against a giant snowball fight Tuesday noon but managed to keep most of their audience for the hour-long speakeasy.

First speaker Gary Zak told the audience he did not see student senators as the beginning of a type of student infiltration into the workings of the university eventually resulting in a student takeover.

"Student senators should bear in mind they have an obligation of loyalty to the university as a whole and they should work with the senate in pursuit of common goals for the betterment of the entire academic community."

"I think I have a rational enough mind to keep these things in perspective," he said.

Speaking next Brian Rowbottom said he viewed with frustration the shenanigans which had occurred at other universities with student senators.

"I feel that many problems between administration and students centre around a misunderstanding of the responsibility that goes with community."

"Mutual trust and respect are necessary," he said.

Bob Knox said it was a unique privilege to be allowed to have students on the senate but they must prove they can be useful and productive.

He said the function of a student senator is to co-operate in making Uvic a better place, working towards the fulfillment of group needs and to provide for the well-being of the whole.

"What is best for the group as a whole should be more important than the contrary wishes of any individual."

Candidate Doug MacAdams said student senators would not be representatives of the student body as much as they were senators elected from among the students.

He said most of the senate work is done in committee and the monthly meetings are only really for rubber-stamping.

"Student senators should consider the limited nature of the positions they will be holding."

John Theis said if he was elected he would do what he could to change current language requirement for a BA degree.

"I also favour a thorough re-examination of the whole exam system," he said.

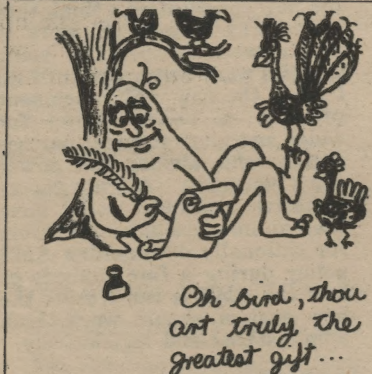
He also said if business discussed by the senate was pertinent to the students he would be in favour of senate openness.

"When I get there I'll represent you well," he added.

The final candidate to speak, Al Louie billed himself as "the average student" and said he was running because he knew his friends wouldn't vote for him.

"I am in touch with the grassroots feeling of the students and I will be a good student representative," he said.

He said some people may be against his running because of his "devil may care" attitude towards university life.



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Censorship

The censorship of the photographs of Ron Boise's sculptures by our printers, Acme Buckle, involves much deeper and far reaching issues than the obvious and often cited "freedom of the press." The press, assuredly, on all levels has an obligation to its reading public, and those obligations vary as to the sector of the society to which it is responsible. The Martlet and Martlet Magazine are published by the AMS for the students, professors and alumni of this academic community. Its first obligation is to that community. Others may read our newspaper by privilege.

So as our community, and thereby our press, differs from the town community and its media, The Martlet, the subjects which are its concern, the format and techniques which are its form, differ from the local press to fulfill a different role and different obligations.

As Alan Watts indicates in his review, the Boise sculptures push the lines of obscenity and pornography back, and extend the reaches of art. Is not the function of the university to reach back and extend the boundaries of knowledge, whether in academic productivity, scientific research or artistic creativity? In an institution which is primarily concerned with the pursuit of knowledge, surely the place for debate, discussion, the activity of inquiry, are the fringes of knowledge, the fringes of inquiry, the fringes of art.

In line with this aspect, one function and responsibility of the university press is to bring into focus the divergent disciplines as a general audience, the fronts



"Printers for a certain university newspaper refused to print pictures of this next exhibit. A scene like this could warp your mind—especially if you were a car."

of knowledge and the activity on those fronts. The Boise sculptures are one example of one such front.

It was Blake who said, "Prisons are built with stones of law, brothels with bricks of religion."

It takes little mental bridging to extend the analogy to pornography. Present social traditions and customs with little rhyme and reason in their proclamation or execution create this type of situation. The traditions, prevent, by law, the extension of knowledge and artistic appreciation; they limit the field of both scientific and artistic experimentation and exploration. Universities and educational institutes are concerned with projecting a new society into the future, a society with a reasonable awareness of its history but with a new outlook into the future. To extend by law the hang-ups of the past into the future frustrates hopes of a better future.

Historically and to this present day we have watched in arts and science the sublimation and glorification of the bestial and the sadistic in the violation of war. Economies, entire fields of scientific investigation and forms of art, have been devoted to this end.

Beside the atrocities of Vietnam spread in living colour across our magazines, our television, our comic books, newspapers, and our children's toys, the Kama Sutra sculptures of Ron Boise which celebrate the oneness of man and woman, the beautiful unity of male and female in an historic act which has resolved all the opposing forces of nature to produce in love a single oneness; beside this and the similar frescos sketches and sculptures of the Greek and oriental art on this theme, the illogicality and perversity of our own warped code of ethics and pattern of thinking must become only too obvious.—M.S.

Constitutions limited in shaping human role

By STEPHEN BIGSBY

It is gently ironic that the Alma Mater Society constitution should be up for a wholesale revision at a time when we as Canadians have become acutely constitution-conscious.

TRUDEAU CITED

We should be aware, as Mr. Trudeau and others have pointed



BIGSBY

out, of the limited role that constitutional and institutional apparatus can play in shaping human behaviour. No written document can create traditions of behaviour that are not accepted by the majority of a political group. No set of rules works if it was originally designed in an attempt to preserve an unrealistic or intolerable status quo. The Treaty of Versailles and the fate of the League of Nations are two notable examples of structures that collapsed because they lacked the human will necessary to make them operable.

Despite these limitations, however, we should recognize the fact that structures and institutions do set the guidelines that determine who shares the decision-making power in any organized group. It seems to me that if any particular group should be most concerned about what percentage of its membership actually shares in the decision-making powers it should be the membership of student organizations.

INFLUENCE POSSIBLE

The reason is basically this: A minority of students are slowly becoming aware that they can exercise some influence on their environment, particularly on their academic environment. However, few of the stu-

dents who would support constructive and radical change have much, if any contact with the student leadership that supposedly "represents" them. The present students' council is currently too small and administratively occupied to debate major policy issues with either objectivity or consistency. Two cases in point have been the turmoil over the Dow Chemical and Parking problems, where the council reversed the official stand of 4,000 students because one or two voting members on a 15-member committee decided it would be advisable to "switch" rather than be called "bloody idiots."

IS 15 ENOUGH

The basic question that anyone voting on acceptance of the new AMS Constitution must decide whether or not the opinions of 4,000 can adequately be expressed by the present 15 members. The representative assembly proposed in the new constitution numbers 45 members, including two graduate students and two members invited from faculty to sit with 41 undergraduate assemblymen. The hope of the constitutional committee is that this is an institutional framework which should let a good deal of fresh air into the deliberations of our student government. It is our opinion that it has been a small bureaucracy for too long, where the considerations of personal friendship often blur over honest and exciting differences of philosophy. The burdens on the president for the last three years have been enormous and each presidential successor has inherited progressively heavier and more complex responsibilities of office. In voting on the recommended new constitution therefore, we should remember that we are really choosing between two different concepts of student government. Before deciding that we do not know enough about the new structure

to vote in favour of it we must remember that a negative vote is an endorsement of the present system. And the present system was opposed by all but two members of our students' council because they felt the new constitution at least offered some hope for the future.

TOOLS OF EXECUTIVE

There are objections to the proposed changes. One is the fear that the representative assemblymen will be the "tools of the 17-member executive council." The Carleton University system is used as an example here. Except at Carleton the executive does not sit in the assembly and the president chairs the assembly meetings.

Under the proposed changes in our constitution the entire executive council is basically only an administrative committee of the representative assembly. An impartial speaker, not the AMS president will have control of the gavel. The president will be available for questions from curious assemblymen. And so he should be.

It has been suggested that the 17-member executive council will effectively unite to dominate the bi-weekly meetings of the assembly. This is a rather naive motion that ignores the fact that on many crucial issues the executive council will itself be divided and will rely on the assembly to arbitrate policy. It would be paranoic to assume that the executive councillors will be of one mind on all issues.

CONSTITUTION ARTIFICIAL

Another argument has been that the constitution is artificial—that political structures should "evolve" organically. This is a persuasive formula for a successful botany experiment, but it ignores the fact that as a legally-constituted society we presently operate under a structure that is anachronistic. It was not the product of Moses or Jefferson but was drawn up by several students of good old Victoria College, students who are now Alumni with one or two

kids. The new constitution has been deliberately designed to allow the representative assembly to determine and alter its functions as conditions permit without the necessity of constitutional amendment.

If there is one valid criticism of the new system it is the large number of candidates to be elected. The evolution of loose party alliances should make voting simpler but it is vital that elections be confined to the three dates suggested in the document and that resignations be minimized. Mr. McLean was able to persuade the students' council to submit an alternative section to bylaw six-ss4 upon which students can decide. The original clause is complex, but basically it is designed to prevent by-elections except when a candidate is forced to resign and wishes to fight the issue in an election.

BY-ELECTIONS FORCED

Mr. McLean feels it would be more democratic if every executive councillor, including the president had the right to force a by-election at any time by resigning on "principle." The constitutional committee feels, and the majority of the students' council feels that the original clause is necessary to prevent the inconvenience of numerous elections and the more important danger of "indirect blackmail" implicit if executive officers are

allowed to disregard the legitimate decision of the representative assembly by emotional appeals to the student body in frequent elections. The assembly must be trusted if the system is to work. Mr. McLean cannot have it both ways.

BETTER SET-UP

To summarize what has become a lengthy and frank appeal for support for adoption of the new constitution I think that almost any system will work if people want it to. But some systems work better than others. I think the new AMS document provides a better set-up for wider and more rational participation, and divides the power more equitably. A truly representative assembly would have been an immensely useful forum for rationally determining AMS policy during a fair analysis of how the AMS is run I think the new system should work, both administered and legislatively.

ACT OF FAITH

Recommending endorsement of the new constitution is like asking most students to vote by "act of faith" rather than because they have read and understood the document. However I hope that a high percentage of students voting this Friday will contribute to the enlightenment of a larger number of future students by approving the new constitutional framework.

the Martlet

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MULTIVERSITY:

the system can't deliver

by DR. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

In the next 75 years, or shall we say 25, education may at last come into its own and the ideal university may at last arise. These things could happen because the field will be open for them to happen.

The ramshackle structures that now clutter the academic landscape will collapse. It will be seen that they are nothing but Potemkin villages or Hollywood movie sets.

It will be evident that whatever their purpose has been they could not accomplish it, and that in any event it is time for other purposes.

Before the last war education and research were matters of little interest or public importance. Education was a kind of puberty rite, and research the esoteric indulgence of a few harmless eccentrics.

When during the war the scientists showed they could blow up the world, and when it became clear that science and technology were the foundations of industrial expansion, then, to the martial music of the cold war, education and scholarship suddenly became the road to prosperity and power.

Governments became embarrassingly affectionate; foundations emptied their cornucopias; politicians dedicated themselves to educational statesmanship; corporations, discovering, as someone has said, that there might be as much money in education as in poverty, threw themselves into the priest-like task of setting the people on the path to prosperity and power.

But the demands upon the educational system and the expectations of it are built on false premises, sustained by flatulent representations, directed to ignoble ends, which, fortunately, no educational system can achieve. In far less than 75 years it will become clear that the system cannot deliver the goods expected of it.

As the certain disillusionment about power sets in, it extends to those institutions which are the servants of power. As we are putting our higher and higher technical proficiency to baser and baser uses, some distrust of technical proficiency as the end of education is bound to appear . . . The great universities of the future must be world universities, chauvinism in the schools and enslavement of the universities to the military, to the CIA, to "mission-oriented" governmental agencies, or to any nationalistic programs whatever must begin to seem distasteful even to ordinary readers of ordinary newspapers.

The concentration of education on meeting the immediate needs of society, as the most powerful pressure groups interpret them by the methods that appeal to those pressure groups, namely, training, information and service, is obviously the direct opposite of what the times require and will shortly be seen to be so.

As the machines take over, as the world becomes computerized and automatic, as the hours, days and years of labor decline, as free time increases, as a guaranteed annual income supplies every family's basic requirements, what are we going to do with ourselves? On this question an educational system dedicated to training, infor-

mation and service can shed no light and give no help.

The multiversity, which will do for the society anything the society will pay for, exists to flatter the spirit of the age. One trouble with flattering the spirit of the age is that all of a sudden it may turn and bite you.

Something of the sort appears to be happening in California. The popular desire, which was formerly, for reasons never made clear, to have a famous multiversity, is now the desire, for reasons equally obscure, to have a cheap one, with clean-shaven students, and relatively few of them.

What are you to say to people whose immediate needs you are striving to meet, and even to anticipate, when they tell you they've changed their minds and do not need you any more?

If it is said that we shall always want to be prosperous and powerful and that the educational system can always help us to these ends, the answer is that no casual connection has been established between education and prosperity or power.

Nobody knows whether America is prosperous and powerful because of its educational system or in spite of it. Nor do we know whether prosperity and power are legitimate ends for a human society, and under present conditions we have no way of finding out.

Dr. Hutchins was president and chancellor at University of Chicago from 1929 to 1951, and head at the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions. This article is the first part of an excerpt from his address to the 317th Convocation at University of Chicago. The second part will appear in next Friday's Martlet.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(All letters to the editor will be welcomed provided they are short and signed. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers should indicate year and faculty in the university. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the editors and may be edited to fit.)

Censors not wanted

The Editor, Sir:

Societies never seem to want for vigilantes, defenders of the faith who protect us from unhealthy ideas and pictorial representations. This role of self-appointed censor seems to have been seized upon by the printing profession.

The Martlet Magazine, the Mount Allison Argosy Weekly and presumably other publications have, of late, found themselves unable to publish because the printers have found the material unacceptable. What better way to assure political and social

homogeneity (uniform "right mindedness") than to entrust the protection of our morals . . . and God knows what else — not only to the laws, the courts, the editors and publication's boards, but to the printers. This man-on-the-street paternalism (and how else characterize the printer who has had neither legal nor editorial experience) I regard as a threat to a free society.

It may be, of course, that the printer, who has no stake in the publication, has a legal responsibility for what he prints regardless of its origin or editorial auspices. If so, for what do we need editors and how can editors be fired (as was done at Windsor) for assembling material which was passed on to the final authority, the printer?

Truth, good taste and social acceptability, no matter what standards are applied ought, I believe, to be gauged by the reader under the best circumstances or by someone competent in legal, creative

and editorial matters as a compromise; but in no instance should this be the province of the tradesman. And this applies to material which I detest (Nazi, anti-Semitic, Fascist and Communist propaganda) as well as to material about which I am indifferent or of which I approve.

Richard J. Powers,
Dept. of Political Science

Candidates lack guts

The Editor, Sir:

What a depressing spectacle of evasion and political bullshit Tuesday's speakeasy proved to be. As one person so aptly remarked, the senate does not need to fear any fresh innovations from the student senators. As a body the candidates were glorious in their praise of maturity, reason, and that ancient catch-all responsibility. Quickly learning the ploys of the wily politician, they filled the air with these weighty pronouncements and cleverly neglected to say anything.

A common tactic was to explain the nature of the senate and conclude a student senator would have to adopt to its methods. No mention was made of trying to adapt the senate to the requirements of the students.

Most candidates even hedged on the issue of open senate meetings, claiming

they would have to wait and see if the material discussed was fit for student ears. Few had the guts to make a clearly put statement on controversial issues; the very real problem of administration-student conflict was either totally ignored or dismissed with a plea for "mutual respect" etc.

The most bitter pill to swallow, however, was the cold reality that the audience obediently accepted this approach. Although a few tried to wring some honesty out of the candidates, the audience soon showed, aided by the chairman, their displeasure at the "troublemakers."

Can we blame the candidates then for spewing out such crap since the audience so easily lapped it up? I am forced to face the sad conclusion that the candidates were taking the standard political approach in wooing an apathetic and ignorant body of electors. An honest politician, it seems, is a basic contradiction of terms.

Peter Chatterton,
Arts III.

Caption writer lewd

The Editor, Sir:

Re paper of January 30 . . . title page caption.

It is with lewdness that one might describe a drilling rig as a phallic structure. This "thing" neither re-

sembles a phallus, nor does it venerate the generative power of nature as symbolized in the Bacchic rites of ancient Greece.

As in previous issues, you seem to employ an adolescent pleasure in using your new vocabulary. Grow up! After all, this is supposed to be a "university" rag.

Susan Cummins,
Arts II.

Posters censored?

The Editor, Sir:

Yesterday I went to the SUB office to have a poster stamped. It was a Comox Valley Winter Carnival poster announcing the dates of the Vancouver Island Ski championships and other events concerning the carnival which I thought many Uvic students would be interested in from the inquiries I have had about the carnival. They refused my poster on the grounds that it had nothing to do with the University of Victoria. This assumption I cannot see.

May I also mention that recently I have seen numerous posters involving the Italian Ladies Auxiliary's drive for used clothing for earthquake victims in Sicily. Is this really a pertinent notice for the university to authorize?

As a final note, those who are interested and will not be seeing any posters about, the Comox Valley Winter Carnival takes place from Feb. 10 to 18. You may be interested to note that Uvic's own ski team will be represented at the Vancouver Island championships Feb. 17 and 18. Is this not relevant to the university?

Thanks heaps,

Barb Dobree,
Ed. II.

Esquimalt Senior Secondary HOMECOMING DANCE

Friday, February 2 9-12 School Gym

7th Edition Band Refreshments

Tickets at door — Students \$1 Floor Show

Applications are invited for

1. Supervisor for complete aquatic program
2 pools - 2500 registrants - 15 staff
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FOR MAY TO SEPTEMBER, 1968

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Deadline March 1, 1968. All applications acknowledged.

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TWIRP DANCE

February 16

CRYSTAL GARDENS

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1959 Austin A-55 \$295

1960 Renault \$295

Yates at Quadra
384-5555

Rotten rugby results as Clansmen clamp down

Everyone knows the Americans are great at football. But can they play rugby? Uvic's ruggah boys will find out on the weekend when they clash with University of Washington.

Uvic teams are certainly ready to meet the Yanks, if their performance in past weeks is any indication.

Of the three games they played at the weekend, the only game they lost came in exhibition action.

A 6-0 victory for the Vikings over Cowichan Saturday, kept their firm hold over first place in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division. Viking fullback Mike Elcock saved the day with a pair of penalty goals in the game at Cowichan which was played in three inches of snow.

Norsemen went down 13-8 before Simon Fraser's powerful string Clansmen Saturday.

Clansmen got an early 8-0 lead on tries by Bob Wicks and Ed Johnson, and a convert by Brian Haskins, but Uvic came back to tie the score 8-8 in the second half on tries by winger Stu Bailey, Brett Morgan and a convert by Danny Evans.

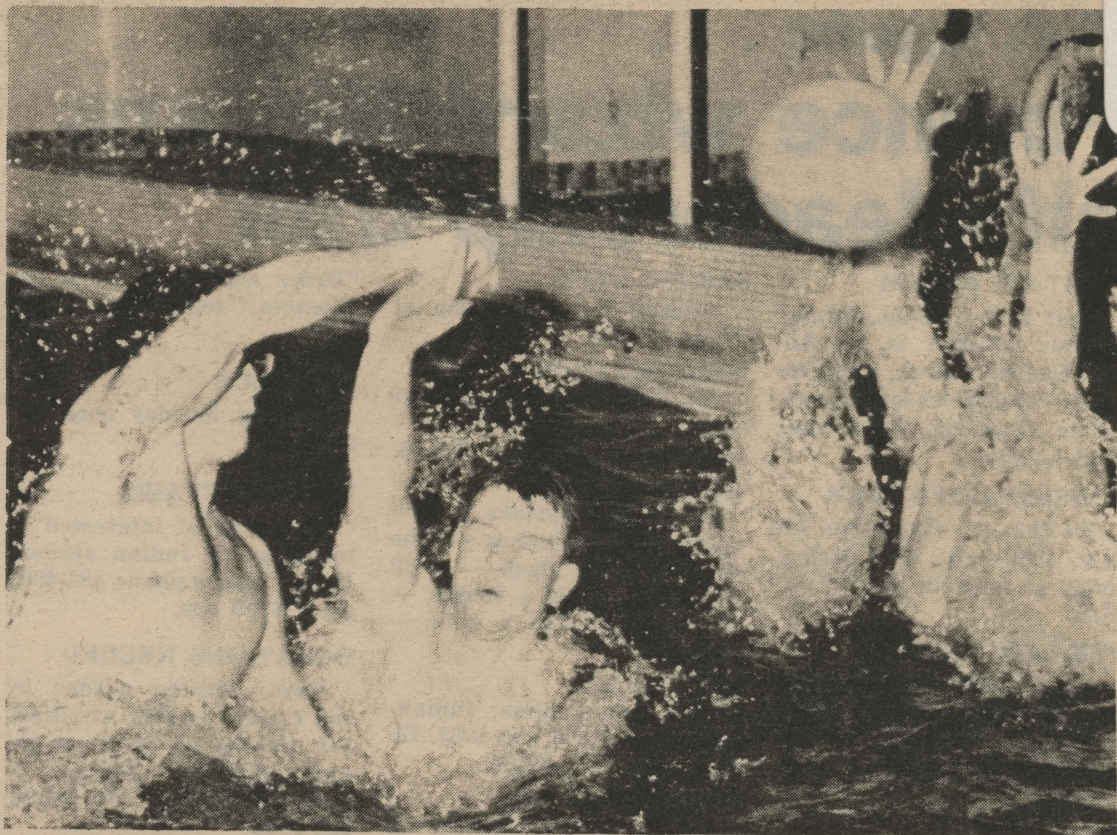
Clansman John Armstrong broke loose for a try with only five minutes left. Haskins made good the conversion.

Norsemen came back stronger on Sunday and crushed Cowichan's second team 20-3.

Pete Rose opened scoring for Uvic with a pair of unconverted tried and centre Chris Bennett added another before the half.

Norse points mounted up in the second frame on tries from Wayne Gundrum, Steve Hume and Chris Bennett. Gary Johnston made one convert.

With only three minutes left, half-fly Sid Wallace crossed the goal line to give Cowichan their only points on an unconverted try.



SPLASH, SPLASH, SPLASH . . . Uvic is hosting the first annual Victoria Invitational Water Polo Tournament at the Crystal Gardens this weekend. Action starts tonight at 5:00 and continues again tomorrow at the same time. Included in the four team tournament are at least 15 players of national calibre, five from Victoria.

Field hockey fizzles

A long win streak ended Sunday when the field hockey Vikings were upset 2-0 by the Victoria Tigers.

The league game was played on a rough frozen Uvic field that caused the ball to rocket about out of control most of the time. However Uvic did manage to dominate play throughout and did everything but put the ball past the Tiger goalie.

The difference in the game was that Victoria took advantage of all their opportunities while the Vikings blew theirs.

The first Tiger goal was scored early in the game as a long shot from outside the circle struck the post and stayed in play. Before goalie Mike Hayes could clear the ball charging forward Bruce Hawkes slammed it past him.

Poor clearing also led to the second goal midway through the last half. The ball dribbled to Tiger Paul Sales in front of an open goal who easily shot it in.

The loss was the first for the Vikings on Vancouver Island since October, 1966, a span of 21 games.

Shawnigan Lake visits Uvic on Sunday for a league game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	G.P.	W	L	Pts.
Uvic Vikings	7	6	1	12
Victoria Tigers	7	4	3	8
Shawnigan Lake	6	2	4	4
Victoria Redmen	6	1	5	2

Hockey lead at stake

Hockey Vikings won again last Friday night defeating the Queen's Own Rifles 3-1 in the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The game started off slowly as both teams tried to get themselves organized.

Ted Sarkissian opened the scoring early in the second period when he picked up Terry Foreman's rebound shot and fired the puck past the sprawled Rifle's goalie. Glyn Harper increased the Viking lead on a breakaway late in the period.

Mike Woodley got the third Viking point midway through the third frame after Harper

had just missed getting his second goal of the night.

Rifles spoiled Jack Leggett's shutout late in the game on a nice goal after the Vikings got themselves trapped in their own end. Leggett managed to kick out 22 goals during the game.

Action starts again tonight at 7:45 as the team tries to regain its hold on first place. The team they take on, Stockers North Americans, grabbed first place after the Vikings had to default points to the Stockers on an earlier game protest.

Vikettes crushed by molars

The Uvic Vikettes placed fourth in the Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Bellevue, Washington last weekend.

Ten top teams from the Pacific North West competed including three Canadian teams. Vancouver Renfrew, the B.C. champions, came out on top.

Playing each team twice, the Uvic squad won nine games and lost nine. Renfrew de-

feated Uvic twice, 11-9 and 11-7. The team also fell to second place Dr. Bernard's Molar-ettes of Portland and split with the third place A & B Closers.

Coach Spike has great hopes for his team in the B.C. Junior Woman's Championships in Vancouver on February 17. Vikettes are hosting the annual Uvic Invitational later this month.

RESOLUTION OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT OF CANADA ON CANADIAN INVOLVEMENT IN THE WAR IN VIETNAM

We, the student Christian Movement of Canada, acknowledge our own complicity in the war in Vietnam and recognize that we as a movement stand under judgment:

We therefore feel compelled to speak and act in accord with our human consciences:

1. The systematic destruction of the Vietnamese people and their country is the chief deterrent to their struggle for national self-determination.
2. The American involvement in Vietnam is an aggression against the people of all Vietnam which The Student Christian Movement must oppose.
3. The widespread destruction of civilian population which results from the war techniques used by the occupying American forces is in violation of the United Nations Convention on genocide which serves as international law and therefore constitutes a crime against humanity.
4. Our government has misrepresented the American conduct in Vietnam as a defense of democracy, whereas it is in fact a vicious attack upon people struggling for their right of self-determination.
5. In addition, our government, through subsidies and through the facilities of crown corporations, has encouraged the supply of war material by Canadian industry to the American war machine.
6. The Canadian Parliament, through ever increasing implications of our joint defense agreement with the United States, has permitted this policy of condonement to be expressed through legislation as if it were the acknowledged will of the Canadian people.
7. In doing so, the Canadian Parliament has failed to provide a position from which our government and ourselves can work for the liberation of all peoples and the peace of the world which are being threatened by the war in Vietnam.
8. The policy of quiet diplomacy practised by the Canadian government is an attempt to take the Vietnam War out of the area of democratic decision making. We reject the implicit assumption that Canadian complicity in this war is a matter of diplomacy and not a moral and political issue which must be decided by the Canadian people.

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What's happening . . .

Finance wizard Kierans hits leadership trail

POLIT-SCI FORUM

Hear Eric Kierans, former revenue minister in the Lesage Quebec cabinet, and prospective Liberal leadership candidate, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., SUB lounge.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Election of Executive for Jan., 1968-Jan., 1969 period, today at noon in "Clubs A," SUB.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Mr. E. Pearlman will speak on "The Injunction," Tuesday noon, SSc.-168.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting today noon, Cl.-201.

SAILING CLUB

General meeting, today at noon, Cl.-106.

FENCING CLUB

Meetings have resumed at 9:30 p.m., Mon. and Thurs.—however, no meeting Feb. 5.

COUPLES CLUB

Come and partake of the pause that refreshes — The Couples Club Bash — 8:30 p.m., Sat., \$1.50 a couple — if you can't find a wife — come alone.

P.E. CLUB

Two colour films: Indianapolis 500, 1966 and 1967, El. 167, Tuesday, 12:30.

SCIENCE TRIVIA

Dr. Riddiford, speaks on

"Order and Disorder in the Sciences," today noon, E/A-144.

NDP CLUB

Meeting Monday noon, Cl.-209.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

Any student interested in billeting an Indian student Feb. 9, please phone 383-4983 after 6:00 p.m.

DONATIONS NEEDED

Used clothing needed by the Italian Ladies Auxiliary for victims of Sicily earthquake disaster. Delivery to 2838 Shakespear or phone 385-9962.

Curriculum students valuable

By NAOMI STEVENS

Students sitting on curriculum committees serve a useful purpose to faculty according to a recent Martlet survey of department heads.

Currently two University of Victoria departments, geography and anthropology-sociology, have students participating on curriculum committees.

Dr. Brian Farrell, head of the geography department, said he feels the students perform a valuable service because they are still involved in classes and come into more contact with student opinion.

"I hope students will become more aware of the role they can play in their curriculum via these representatives as time goes on," he said.

Head of the department of anthropology

and sociology, Dr. Rol Watson, agreed with Dr. Farrell but said he would like to see more use being made of the student representatives on his committee.

However Bob Watt, a fourth year geography student who sits on the curriculum committee in his department said he isn't convinced he's serving a real purpose.

"I doubt that a first or second year student who hasn't the courage to see a faculty member will find it any easier to see a fourth year student," he said.

However Sidney Pettit, head of the history department, disagreed entirely. He said he felt there would be no percentage in having students involved in curriculum committee decision making.

"I doubt very much if we would find competent students elected," Pettit said.

Faltering Mosaic muddles through

The story of the Mosaic, Victoria's first inter-high newspaper, has been a tale of a shoe-string budget and a cool reception from the administrative echelons of the Victoria school board.

When the idea of an inter-high paper was conceived last fall, interested students approached the inter-high students' council for funds to finance the journalistic adventure.

The request was turned down because the council feared the disapproval of the school board.

Then the B.C. Assembly of Students stepped in and pledged financial support for the fledgling paper to the tune of \$100, allotted out of the Uvic BCAS budget.

The first issue of the Mosaic appeared late last fall, and was followed by a second issue just after Christmas.

But it was losing money because advertising revenue was low, and, due to a school board ruling prohibiting sale of the paper within public school boundaries, sales revenue was also down.

The school board restriction was applied because the editors refused to accept a teacher on the staff.

"It's a lot better to have a circulation restriction than to have school board jurisdiction over the paper," said Editor Janet Purcell.

"We hope to pay for the February 29 issue with increased advertising."

The Mosaic's main goal is to unite Victoria high school students in the common cause of improved education, said Keith Elias, editor of the first issue.

"The paper wants to be objective rather than radical," he said. "We don't want to be branded or mocked like the Georgia Straight — we want to accomplish something."

Virile virgins emasculate men

Men get a free ride, as women pay the shot and attempt to prove their virility during Twirp Week, Feb. 12-16.

Voracious females get their chance to sink vicious talons into repressed and cringing males at the Valentine Soc Hop.

This sexual in-fighting will climax in two orgiastic Twirp dances at the Crystal and Purple Onion.

Besides reversing the Battle of the sexes, Twirp Week features a free concert with Valdi, the Take Five and a Jug band, and a big Ian and Sylvia spectacular.

Ian and Sylvia in Concert



Tuesday, February 13th

Students \$1.50

8:00 p.m., Uvic Gym

Non-students \$3.00

Tickets available now at SUB general office